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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 8 NO. 23 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 11, 1963 | $2 Per Year

N. H. Boy Wins FFA Tractor Driving Contest

Wilmer R. Esbenshade, New Holland R2, from the Grassland FFA Chapter of Garden Spot High School last week won the York- Lancaster area FFA Safe Tractor Driving contest. He is the son of Adam Esbenshade.

Placing second in the contest was James R. Esbenshade, son of Milton A. Esbenshade of Quarryville R D. No 2, from the Solanco FFA Chapter.

The event was held Saturday, May 4, at Garden Spot High School in New Holland, under the auspices of Mr. T. M. Malin, area supervisor, of York-Lancaster County area

Wilmer will now compete in the Safe Tractor Operation and Maintenance Contest during FFA Activities Week held during June 12-13-14 There will be ten contestants selected from the area contests to compete in this event at the Pennsylvania State University. Following this contest, six FFA boys will enter the State Farm Show Tractor Driving Contest held in January, 1964.

WINNER OF THE AREA FFA tractor driving contest is Wilmer Esbenshade, New Holland R2. Esbenshade will represent York and Lancaster Counties at the state contest in June. The area contest was held last week at New Holland High School.

Farm Calendar

May 14 — 7 p.m. — Lancaster County Honey Producers meeting at Bob Herr's orchard, Central Manor.

7:30 p.m. — Kirkwood 4-H club meets at the Bart-Colerain school.

7:30 p.m. — Garden Spot 4-H club meets at the Smoketown Elementary School.

8 p.m. — Manor Young Farmers meet in the agriculture room of Penn Manor High School. Subject, summer feeding of dairy cattle

May 15 — 7:30 p.m. — Puerto Rican 4-H club meets at the Spanish Center, S. Duke St., Lancaster.

May 16 — 7:30 — Manheim Young Farmers meet in the Manheim Central High School Topic, hay silage.

7:30 p.m. — New Holland 4-H Home-Ec. club reorganization in the New Holland Jr. High auditorium.

May 16 — 8 p.m. — Wheat Referendum meeting in Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Road, Lancaster Dwyte Wilson, East coast organizer for the National Farmers Union will speak

May 17 — 8 p.m. — New Holland baby beef club meets at the home of Fred Nolt, New Holland.

May 19 — Rural Life Sunday. Special services in Bergstrasse Lutheran, Martieville and Clearfield Methodist.

Thousands of families prepare for that dream vacation trip by making regular purchases of U.S. Savings Bonds Join thise who SAVE NOW, GO LATER — with U.S. Savings Bonds.

Feed Grain Bill Goes To Senate

The Senate Agriculture Committee, by a vote of 11 to 6, Thursday sent a feed grains bill to the floor of the Senate.

Senator Allen Ellender, Louisisana, chairman of the committee, said he is hopeful that a vote on the bill will come next week.

The bill is identical with the feed grain legislation passed recently by the House of Representatives.

Seven Delegates From Here To Holstein Parley

Seven breeders from this area have been designated as delegates to the 78th annual convention of the Holstein Friesian association in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Attending the convention June 4 to 7 will be Clarence Lyons, Lancaster; Earl L Groff, Strasburg; David J. Yoder, Lancaster; J. Mowery Frey, Lancaster; Robert C Groff, Quarryville, J. Robert Hess, Strasburg, and John M. Umble, Atglen.

Attending the convention as guest of honor will be Donald Trimble, Quarryville R1, the National Junior Holstein Champion for 1962,

The event will attract delegates, members and other dairy leaders from 48 states and Puerto Rico. Well over 1 000 total attendance is expected.

As the representatives of over 40,000 members, the delegates will be charged with voting responsibility in shaping organizational policies

This year's allotment of 204 delegates is the highest ever. It compares with 202 last year. Each state's representation is based on active membership in the Association. Pennsylvania has a total of 28 delegates.

County Man Is Delegate At Dairy Meet

S. A. Horton, a delegate to the Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers Bargaining Agency from the Mount Joy Farmers Coop. Association reported today that the Agency has gone on record in favor of the basic principles of supply management and will work toward establishment of a program drawn up by Agency Manager Robert C. Forsythe.

Horton was one of 73 delegates attending the semi-annual meeting of the House of Delegates of the Agency at the Randolph House, Syracuse, N. Y.

The issue was incorporated in two resolutions: The first, defining the basic policy said:

"The delegate body approves the principle of a program approach to supply management"

The second resolution, offered by Henry Hughes of Hornell, said:

"In carrying out the intent

(Continued on Page 14)

Local Churches To Celebrate Soil Stewardship Sunday

Church and conservation leaders in Lancaster County were called on today to use special visual materials in promoting Soil Stewardship Week from May 19 to May 26

Explanatory booklets, special church program inserts and a film "The Earth is the Lord's" were announced for local use by Amos H. Funk of R D 1, Millersville Chairman of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District

He urged that all county churches join in the observance which is traditionally devoted to prayerful recognition of man's dependence on God's natural gifts of land and water.

The theme of the program this year is "We Turn Our Eyes to the Future." Variously called Rogation Sunday, Rural Life Sunday and Soil Stewardship Sunday, the event began fifteen centuries ago in France and has become a church custom.

The soil conservation district an agency providing technical services to landowners in country and town to aid in establishing conservation practices, sponsors the event as a part of its educational program.

Funk called on each citizen to consider his responsibilities in conserving and improving the resources which have made America a great nation.

Statewide, Soil Stewardship Week is being celebrated in 61 county soil conservation dis-

(Continued on Page 14)

Farmers' Ass'n Official Pushes For "No" Vote

In a speech spiced with Pennsylvania Dutch and attacks on Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman, a Pennsylvania Farmers' Association official Tuesday night urged a, No, vote in the coming wheat referendum.

Robert Coleman, Gratz field man for a 17 county area of the PFA said at a meeting in the New Holland Sales Stables, the actions of Secretary Freeman are a "reasonable facimilie" of the Stalinist March which is taught to children in Russia and Cuba The march, he said, "Is three steps foward and two steps back."

"Last year the American Farm Bureau Federation (parent organization of PFA) was successful in defeating the omnibus farm bill." he said, "We thought we had knocked them back three steps, but they took two steps forward anyway."

Coleman told farmers that Pennsylvania is being discriminated against in the proposed wheat legislation. The state has lost 116,000 acres of wheat allotments since 1939 and a total of 239,401 acres since inception of the wheat program in 1938, he said.

He said the wheat grown in Pennsylvania, soft red winter, is in greater demand than supply. Hard red winter wheat which is grown in the western wheat belt is "causing all the trouble to begin with" He added, "There is a two months supply of soft red winter wheat in storage, but a 4½ years supply of hard red winter wheat."

Coleman assailed the program as being costly "There will be a terrific increase in taxes, if the program goes into effect It is going to take a tremendous police force to enforce it." He said it would be unfair to city taxpayers to bring the added taxes upon them.

He said 78 points in the law say "The Secretary of Agriculture shall, or at the disgression of the Secretary."

"I believe," he said, "the program would give the Secretary of Agriculture the power to regulate all handlers, processors, and everybody else from producer to consumer."

Coleman called on all farmers to become eligible to vote by signing and returning their

(Continued on Page 5)

Solanco Future Farmers Win Four Of Five Top Spots In Judging

Solanco Future Farmers took four of the top five placings in the area FFA dairy products judging contest Thursday.

Jay Groff, a 10th grade student from the Quarryville high school, took top spot in the York-Lancaster contest in the Lampeter-Strasburg High School and won the right to represent the area in the state contest at Penn State next month.

Jay, the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S Groff, New Providence R1, won over 15 other contestants

In second place was Ted Edwards, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Edwards, Peach Bottom R2. He will also compete in the state contest.

Pat Patterson, Strasburg, a student at Lampeter-Strasburg High School, prevented Solanco from sweeping all the top prizzes by winning third place.

In fourth place was Bill Rhoades, Christiana R1, and fifth place was won by Scott Shoemaker, Kirkwood R1 William M Fredd is the teacher of vocational agriculture at Solanco High School

In the three part contest, the boys detected odors and flavors and scored milk samples, rated milk samples on sediment, and detected problems such as faulty rubber parts, milkstone, dirt, and poor condition of a milker head unit The contest was arranged by Gerald Kiger, teacher of vocational agriculture at the host school.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average 2 to 7 degrees above the normal range of 51 at night to 72 in the afternoon. Cooler Saturday, continuing cool Sunday, moderating Monday and becoming warmer towards the end of the period. Precipitation is expected to total .4 to .6 inch falling as scattered showers and thundershowers early Saturday and again near the end of the period.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE· 3200. compared with 3364 last week Supply includes 50 percent Slaughter steers and 40 percent Feeder steers Trading slow for Slaughter steers, active for all other classes Compared with last weeks close Slaughter steers mostly 25-50 lower, with few sales on weights under 1100 lb. steady, few sales on weights over 1250 lb. 50-75 lower. Cows 50 higher, Bulls and Feeder steers steady.

Slaughter steers few loads and lots High Choice 975-1170 lb. 24 50-25 25, Choice 950-1300 lb 22 75-24 50, load High Choice 1410 lb 22 25, Good to low Choice 22 00- 23.00, Standard 21 00-22 00.

Heifers: Good and Choice 617-942 lb 21 50-23 00.

Cows· Cutter and Utility 15 50-18 00, Canner and low Cutter 14 25-15 50, shelly Canner down to 12 50.

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 50-22 00, Good grade 22 00-23 50

Feeder steers· Good and Choice 600-800 lb 24 50-27 25, including load high Choice 710 lb 27 25, load 508 lb 29 50, two loads Choice 650 lb 29-25, few lots Good and Choice 432-464 lb 28 00-28 50, few lots Choice 810-931 lb 23 00-24 50, load low Medium 750 lb. 20 50

CALVES· 450, compared with 480 last week Vealers steady Good and Choice vealers 29 00-34 00, Choice and Prime 34 00-38 00, few to 40-00, Standard 25 00-29.00, Utility 23 00-26 00.

HOGS· 1400, compared with 1211 last week Trading active. Barrows and Gilts fully steady, early in week but sales later in week fully 50 higher. Sows steady.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1-2 190-225 lb 15 50-16 00, closed at 16 00-16 50, US 1 190- 225 lb. 16 00-16 50, 1-3 190-240 lb. 15 00-15 50, closed at 15 50-16 00, 2-3 230-260 lb 14 50-15 00. Sows US 1-3 300-450 lb. 10 50-11 50, 2-3 450-600 lb. 9.-5-10 50.

SHEEP: 325 compared with last week. Trading moderately active Spring Slaughter Lambs steady. Choice and Prime 50-75 lb Spring Slaughter Lambs 27 00-30 00, Choice and Prime 70-90 lb 24 00-28 00, Utility to Choice fresh Shorn Slaughter Ewes 4 00-8 00.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Salable receipts first four day 24,400, compared 28,700 week ago and 31,600 year ago.

Slaughter steers closed steady to 25 higher with all weights and grades sharing in the advance. Heifers steady Cows steady to 50 higher. Bulls 50 higher Few feeders

(Continued on Page 13)

Vintage Sale

CATTLE: 465, supply includes 24 percent cows Compared with last Tuesday, Slaughter steers weighting over 1200 lb. steady and steers grading average Choice and better steady, low Choice and below steady to 50 higher. Cows 50-75 higher. Bulls steady.

Choice 950-1250 lb. Slaughter steers 23.50-24 75, several 25 00, 1300-1450 lb. 24.25, Good to low Choice 22 25-23.-50, Standard 21 00-22 25.

Cutter and Utility cows 16-00-18 00, Caner and low Cutter 14 50-16.00, shelly Canner down to 13 00.

Utility and Commercial bulls 19.50-21.50, Lot Good 357 lb. Feeder steers 26 25. two lots Good 717-835 lb. 22 75-22 85.

CALVES: 241, Vealers 1 00-3 00 higher, Good and Choice vealers 31 00-35 00, Choice and Prime 35 00-41 00, Standard 27 00-31 00, Utility 23.00-27.-00, Cull 21.00-23 00.

HOGS· 301, Barrows and Gilts 75 to mostly 1 00 higher Mixed US 1-3 173-242 lb. Barrows and Gilts 15 75-16-25, few lots 15 50, 2-3 245-251 lb. 14 85-15 50 Two lots Choice 30-50 lb. Feeder pigs 8.50-9 00 per head.

SHEEP: 55, Choice and Prime 50-90 lb Slaughter Lambs 25 00-27.00, Choice 30-45 lb. 24 00-26 50. Utility to Choice Shorn Slaughter Ewes carrying a No. 3 pelt 4 00-7.50.

New Holland Auction

CATTLE: 1163, supply includes 31 percent cows. Compared with last Thursday. Slaughter steers and Bulls steady. Cows 50 to mostly 1 00 higher. Choice 950-1300 lb.

Slaughter steers 22 75-24-75, few to 25 00, 1300-1425 lb 22 75-24 25, Good to low Choice 21 75-23 00, Standard 20.00-22 00.

Utility and Standard Heifers 18 25-21 00.

Cutter and Utility cows 16-00-18 50, Canner and low Cutter 14 50-16 00, Shelly Canner down to 13 00

Utility and Commercial bulls 20 00-22 00, few lots Good 763-860 lb Feeder steers 22-00-23 85, lot Good 405 lb 24.85, few lots Medium 285-542 lb 20 00-22 10

CALVES 248, Vealers steady to 1 00 higher Good and Choice vealers 30 00-34-00, Choice and Prime 34 00-39 00, Standard 27 00-30.00, Utility 24 00-27 00, cull down to 20 00

SHEEP· 17. few Choice 40-55 lb Spring Slaughter Lambs 25 00-26 50.

The 69 cows, four bulls and 22 heifers met a steady market at the May 8 auction of dairy cattle.

Fresh Holstein cows brought $275-500; Guernseys $175-225, and other breeds $175-250. Stock bulls were $160-185, and stock heifers brought $70-140.

At the May 6 auction of horses ponies and mules, 301 head changed hands at about steady prices.

Mules by the pair brought $275-520, while single mules sold for $130-225. Pony mares were $50-115 and geldings were $40-135. Riding horses brought $120-250 and driving horses were $120-250. Killer horses were 7½ to 8 cents.

The May 6 hog auction sold 384 head at prices 25 higher. Retail hogs to local butchers were 15 85 to 16.85. Grades 1 to 3 to the packer brought 15.-35 to 15.85. Heavyweights over 240 pounds brought 13.75-14.85.

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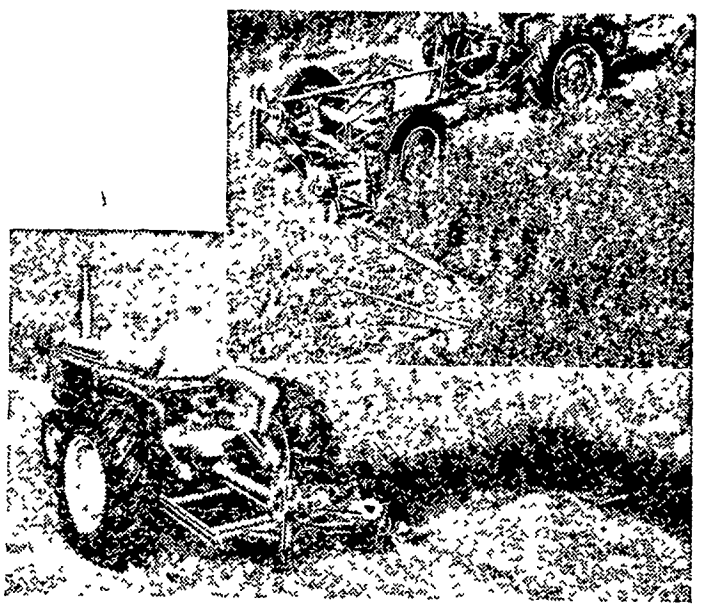

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3 "More for Your Money" factors are built into Wayne Egg Feeds and proved by the Wayne Farm flocks:

HIGH STEADY RATE-OF-LAY: In a 12-months period, Wayne Research Farm birds averaged 262 eggs per hen.

LOW FEED COST: Feed conversion averaged 3.77 lbs. per dozen eggs,

HIGH LIVABILITY: 94.1% for the year.

Thousands of flock owners have set these goals for their own: such as Willie Sterling, Blountsville, Ala., (pictured above) whose flock averaged 250 eggs, 3.99 lbs. feed per dozen eggs, and 90.1% livability; or Harold Hanna, Woden, Iowa, whose feed cost ran as low as 12.8¢ per dozen.

You can get "More for Your Money" if you'll try Wayne; come in and let us recommend the proper feeding program for YOUR needs.

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R. D. 2, Columbia

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, Inc.
Witmer - Ronks - Leola

LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER

Prices Remain Steady

Live broiler prices remained about steady at the May 9 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Center.

Twenty-five lots containing 124.185 head of broilers brought 15.6 to 17.6 for a sale average of 15.84.

One thousand heavy fowl in three lots brought 14.0 to 18.4. One lot of 1,300 pullets sold for 24, and one lot of 1,700 roasters were 21 2. A lot of 550 leghorn fowl sold for 9 cents a pound.

The complete sale offered 133.995 head in 32 lots and sold 128,795 head in 31 lots.

Following is the complete sale with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

CODE: WV-White Vantress, MCX-Moores Cheaty Cross, WMt-White Mountain, H-F, Heavy Fowl, L-F-Leghorn Fowl, P-Pullet, C-Cockerels, X-Cross.

1. D. E Horn & Co. (Donald Dowell), 5000 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 15 9; 2 Same, 11,500 WV, 9-2, H W Longacre, Inc, 15 8, 3 Same, 4000 WV, 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 15.8; 4 Same, 4000 WV, 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 15 8, 5. Same (Lee Reinecker), 6000 WV, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 15 6

6 Same (Martin S Landis), 4500 WV, 9-5, John N Thomas, 16.1; 7. Same (Harold Chronister), 8500 WV, 9-3, Starr Poultry, 15.8; 8. Same (Hornco Products Proving Farm No. 1), 1700 WVP, 9-6 W. C. Mellinger & Son, 17.6; 9. Same, 1700 WVC, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 15 6, 10. Robert Noll, 4000 WVX, 8-6, Carl B. Risser, 15.9.

11. Same, 2000 WVX, 8-6, Carl B Risser, 16.1, 12. Same, 2000 WVX, 8-6, Marvin Sweigart, 15.9; 13. Same, 2000 WVX, 8-6, Carl B. Risser, 15 9; 14. Miller & Bushong (Elmer Beiler), 2100 MCX, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 15 6; 15. Same (Paul C. Weaver), 5000 WV, 8-5, Starr Poultry, 15 9.

16 Same (Clarence Hilsher), 4000 WV, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 15 7; 17. Same (John McMichael), 5200 WVC, 8-0, NO SALE, 15.0 BID, 18. Same, (Lloyd Stoltzfus), 9000 WMt, 8-1, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 15 8, 19. Same, 9000 WMt, 8-1, Starr Poultry, 15.8; 20. Same (John L. Herr), 1300 WVP, 14-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 24 0

21. Same, 3200 WV, 9-0, Starr Poultry, 15 7; 22. Daniel Ebersole), 300 H-F, Daniel K Good, 18 4, 23 M&B (Richard Kilts), 4800 WMt, 8-3, H W Longacre, Inc, 15 8, 24. Same, 4800 WMt, 8-3, Carl B Risser, 15 9; 25. Earl S Sieghist, 3950 WMt, 9-0, Daniel K Good, 15 8.

26 Same, 4670 WMt, 9 0, College Hill Poultry, 15 8 27 Same, 4865 WMt, 9-0, College Hill Poultry, 15 9, 28 J William Groff, 550 L-F, W C Mellinger & Son, 9-0, 29 D E Horn & Co (Enos R Miller), 11,900 WV, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 15 8, 30 Same (Raymond Emig), 1700 WVLC, 12-2, Daniel K Good, 21 2, 31 Daniel Ebersole, 350 H-F, Carl B Risser, 18 3; 32 Same, 350 H-F, Daniel K Good, 14 9, Same, 60 Males, Daniel K Good, 9 3

● Delmarva

Price Gains; Demand Fair

Delmarva reported prices of 15 to 15 9 for 889,400 purchased head at farms during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning

This was an advance of nearly a quarter cent over the previous day. The demand was good for the light offerings.

Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the week end was 764,000 head compared to the 811,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending May 3 was steady with the previous week at 3.1 Broilers during the week averaged 15 05 per pound and mash cost the grower 398.-66 per ton

What's the plural of geese? Wildlife authorities call a group of geese on the water a "gaggle." If they are in the air, the proper term is "skein."

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 6th to Friday, May 10th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex.					
Fcy Hywts.	30½	29½	30	29½-30	29
Fcy. Hywts.	30½	29½	29½	29½	29
Fcy. Med.	23-24	24	24	24	23½
No. 1 Med.	24	24	24	24	23½
Pullets	21	21	21	20-21	20
Peewees	17	17	17	17	16
BROWN					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	30½	31	31	31	31
Fcy. Hywts.	30	30½	30½	30½	30½
Fcy. Med	24½	24½	24½	24	23½
Pullets	21	21	21	21	20
Peewees	17	17	17	17	16
MIXED					
Fcy Hywts.	30	29½	29½	29½	29
No 1 Med.	24	23½	23½	23½	23½
Pullets	21	21	21	21	20
Standards	29½	28½	28½	28½	28½
Checks	24-25	24-24½	24½	24½	24½

TREND Market highly unsettled and weaker under a free flow of eggs this way and sharply restricted buying interest in all channels.

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We apply DITHANE M-22 about every 7 days, using two pounds per 100 gallons. For insect control, we just mix RHOTHANE® with our DITHANE sprays.

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From Where We Stand . . .

Don't Wait Till The Crop Dies

One of the oldest of old sayings goes, "You never miss the water till the well runs dry."

Another old saying goes, "Don't holler till you're hurt."

We asked a dairyman the other day, "What is going to happen to the dairy situation with all the added cows farmers are putting on?"

His answer was, "Maybe the Good Lord will take care of that for us, if we don't get some rain pretty soon."

Drought is a constant topic of conversation this spring since the dry spell Lancaster County experienced last summer, and while conditions can not yet be called a drought, soil moisture is well below normal for this time of year, and farmers are beginning to feel the constant, gnawing thought that 1963 may bring another dry season.

Pastures are not growing as they should at this time of year. Spring planted crops are slow in germinating and not making good growth where they have come up.

While we have not heard any widespread reports of dry wells, many farmers are beginning to wonder what will happen to their water supplies when the normally dry season comes.

All too often we do not fully appreciate what a bountiful supply of water we have in this part of the country until a season like 1962 comes along. In very few years do we see our crops wither and dry for lack of moisture — a condition that is a normal occurance in many areas.

We know the situation could change very rapidly, and we do not mean to "holler before we are hurt", but the time to remedy a bad situation is before it gets desperate. When a crop is dead, it is too late to irrigate. Most agriculture engineers tell us that it is too late to irrigate when serious drought The time to irrigate is before the crop stops growing.

We believe many pastures in the county could benefit from an application of water now. If you have an irrigation system, don't wait until the grass begins to turn brown before you begin to water it. Good growth now will make the grass more able to stand the dry, hot months later in the summer.

Don't holler before you're hurt, is good advice, but there is no use in getting hurt if you don't have to.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Her Special Day

Sometimes we think of her as a field hand. Sometimes she is the extra hand in the milking barn, and sometimes she is the only one who does the milking.

She is the cook, homemaker, washerwoman, scrub lady, upstairs maid, counselor and taxi driver for the children. She is the one who lends a hand when the extra tractor ought to be in the corn field, and she is the one who lends a word of encouragement when the note is due and crops don't look too good.

She is dietician and meal planner, veterinarian to sick calves, gardner and horticulturist, and general handywoman around the farm.

But farm children put it all into one word and call her, "mother."

It seems a shame that we have to have a special day set aside to remind us to appreciate someone as important as mothers. Every day of the year should be "Mothers Day".

But we suppose, on most farms, every day is Mothers Day. At least many of us would find the day's beginning pretty hectic without a mother there to organize the day's activities and get the whole family started on the many activities that families find themselves in today.

So, even though we appreciate mother every day of the year, it is fitting and proper that we set aside this one day to pay special tribute to her for her help and guidance.

By whatever name you call her — mother, mama, mommy, or just plain "Mom," she deserves the best this Sunday. Why not give her a day off. Let her do just what she pleases for the whole day.

And do you know what that will be?

It will be just the same things she has been doing every Sunday for most of her life. She will be doing it because it is what she wants to do.

And that is why children put all their love, hopes, dreams, aspirations, and pleasant memories in that one word, Mother.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Worship At Home

Lesson for May 12, 1963

Bible Material: Psalms 78; 128. Devotional Reading: Psalm 89:1-4, 15-18, 30-34.

A MAN sat down some years ago to write a book about the Kingdom of God. Where is it? was his question. He believed that the Kingdom comes wherever God's will is done, so that we cannot say it is all here or all there. God's will may never be fully done on earth, but it is done more in some places and by some people than in other places and by other people. In all the institutions of society, where is the will of God best done? To put it another way, what institution of society is most like heaven?

Dr. Foreman

Where religion begins

It is no surprise to be told that this author argued that the place most like heaven on this earth is the home. Not the church, but the home. (International relations, he thought, are the area farthest from the will of God. This is no surprise either; but that is another story.) The home, in fact, is where religion begins. If you wanted to get rid of religion, as the communists do, the place to attack is not the church but the home. Keep people from having a normal home life and religion will dry out at the roots. The home is where we first hear the name of God; it is where we first learn to pray; there we hear the Bible read, there we are taught what forgiveness means, there we learn Christian habits and feel the first stirrings of Christian ambition and ideals. Modern Christian teachers of young people do not think of the home, as maybe our parents did, as a force for good which is a great help to school and church; it is the other way around. School and church—including church school—are aids to the home.

To be better than one's father and mother is an ambition most people would say is impossible. Some one has suggested that we cannot be more devoted to God, more fully given up to His will and service, than were the best Christians of centuries ago; in short, that there are no persons in our present world who are more saintly than some of our forebears. What can be true of this generation, however, is that there can be, and in places is, a clearer knowledge of what devotion to God's will demands. To put it another way: in our hearts' devotion we cannot hope to measure up to our forefathers; but in the ways in which that devotion may be turned to practical purposes, we may go beyond them.

Now the writer of Psalm 78 certainly believed that it is in the home that we learn to be better (more obedient to God) than those who went before us. How can this be? It can be, because in each home there is something greater and better even than the parents: the law of God, or as we would say, the Bible. All the advice of father and mother is subject to error and sin; but God's word can be taught by parents to children, and there is no advice better than is given by the Holy Spirit.

The home is a school

Each God-fearing home is a link in a long chain, a part of a great School of Goodness. The Psalmist of old thought of the parents as teachers, and he is still right. How does the home teach? In three ways. First by the Word of God, as was just now said. The habit of using the Bible, of studying it, if not learned at home will not be learned elsewhere. But the good home teaches not by words alone, but by example. Many of us define a Christian by describing the sort of people our parents were. Religion on two feet is religion we can understand. You can argue about theology and theories; but a genuine Christian is his own argument. If we are Christians because our fathers were, that is the way God planned it. But the teaching of the home is more than Bible study and good example. The home is a place where we learn to do by doing. The many situations that test our tempers, the many occasions to get into a quarrel or to settle things peacefully, the many opportunities to be generous, the disappointments and sorrows, as well as the joys and accomplishments, which we experience in a good home, are all part of the training God offers us in the use and meaning of life.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Letters To The Editor

Farmer Favors Wheat Program

Dear Sir;

In some recent letters to the editor I have observed a good deal of fiction, which I believe to be politically inspired, concerning the impending wheat referendum May 21 To set the record straight I submit this letter based on factual, documentary information.

Fact . . . The agricultural adj. act of 1938 was a good approach to the wheat problem of that time It increased farm income through a critical period at a reasonable cost However, it became inadequate, it did not provide for increased yields over the years, it was not flexible. The only limit on production was the 55 million acre maximum allotment. It had no provision to avoid the shifting of acres taken out of wheat into feed grains, etc. With no substantial modifications until 1962 wheat costs rose greatly with much of the total wheat returns going to warehouse operators.

Counting export costs the program in 1953 totaled $194 million or 8% of the value of wheat produced that year. By 1961 the cost was up to 1.4 billion dollars or 61% of farmers gross income for wheat. To meet demand we need 600 million bu. for home use We export 600 million bu. which is heavily subsidized Thus we had the 1962 emergency wheat program. While it was of necessity more restrictive (production reduced 10% per year) than the old program, it was a big step in the right direction. Farm returns were increased, storage costs reduced and congressional support gained for all farm programs These are factual results of a sound wheat program.

This 1962 wheat program provided several long overdue basic changes in the wheat law. A very important one was that on a yearly basis, the Secretary of Agriculture would call all interested farm groups and cooperatives together, they were provided an opportunity to compromise their differences and write the yearly program.

The 1964 proposed program was evolved in this way and all interested national farm groups participated except Farm Bureau Federation. To me this lack of a constructive approach by F. B. F and its affilate Penna Farmers Ass'n, is proof of a very low regard for the economic interest of farmers This means politics at

(Continued on Page 5)

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.

Offices:
22 E. Main St.
Lititz, Pa.

Phone - Lancaster
EXpress 4-3047 or
Lititz MA 6-2191

Jack Owen, Editor
Robert G. Campbell,
Advertising Director

Established November 4, 1955. Published every Saturday by Lancaster-Farming, Lititz, Pa.

Entered as 2nd class matter at Lititz Pa. under Act of Mar. 8, 1879.

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX M. SMITH

To Plow Corn Stalks Down

The European Corn Borer decreases the yield of many fields of corn but as yet we do not have a practical spray to eliminate this insect. One method of keeping down the infestation is for all corn growers to get their old corn stalks plowed down by the middle of May. All growers are urged to do this without further delay.

To Make Grass Silage From Small Grains

Any type of small grain may be made into silage to harvest maximum feed nutrients and help provide needed forage during dry weather. Rye should be ensiled just after heading out while the other small grains such as wheat, barley, or oats, make the best silage when cut in the flowering to milk stage. No wilting is necessary and some cereal grain chop should be added as a preservative and to increase the feed value.

To Plan For Supplemental Pasture

Livestock and dairymen are urged to consider some extra forage crops this summer to make more summer pasture. If the dry weather continues, crops such as sudan grass will come in very handy later this summer. The recommended variety of sudan grass is Piper and it may be seeded during late May and early June at the rate of 30 to 35 pounds per acre. This forage will provide excellent grazing during the summer months.

To Be Careful With Fertilizer

With the greater use of higher strength fertilizer it is very important to keep the fertilizer separate fom seeds or from the plant roots. With the corn planter the best place to put the fertilizer is 2 inches to the side and 2 inches deeper than the kernels. With seeding of special crops such as soybeans or sudan grass, the fertilizer prior to the actual seeding of should be drilled into the soil the grain; both nitrogen and potash fertilizers will decrease germination and burn the young sprout.

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PARADISE, PA.

● Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

any price and I might add dirty, devious politics because we were sold out while we were led to believe they were acting in behalf of our best interests.

Additional facts as follows, Fact . . . The wheat program is primarily an economic issue to all farmers and associated industries and is farmer designed and operated. Fiction by the Farm Bureau Federation says the wheat program is simply a political tool designed to give bureaucrats control of your farm (This was used in 1938 and before) Fact . . All wheat types are in surplus supply, soft red winter wheat is app. 3 million bu Fiction by F. B F. and offspring says there is no surplus of Penna. type wheats

This can be conveniently altered depending on location of meeting.) Fact . . . A 10% reduction in acreage and yield is proposed across the entire nation Fiction, again F. B Federation indirectly maintains that acreage allotments are proportionally greated in the big wheat states In the east we are told the midwest is producing all the surplus and "visa-versa". Fact . . . A sound wheat and feed grain program will make a great contribution to a sound livestock and dairy industry Runaway production of cheap feed is historically the predisposing condition for similar conditions in the livestock industry. Fact . . . This is a ONE YEAR program provided two-thirds o all participating wheat farmers vote for it Fiction from Pa. Farmers Ass n. says if the 1964 wheat program becomes law the Secretary of agriculture will assume dictatorial control of your farm in 1965!

Farmers of Lancaster County, please come out and vote for your own best interests and that of the nation's agriculture on May 21st Questions can be addressed to me or to your local A S C office.

Sincerely,
Edison W Osborne
Peach Bottom, Pa

● Wheat Legislation

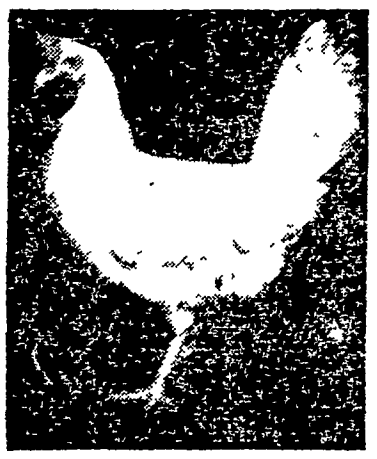
(continued from page 1)

MQ-24 forms to the county ASCS office before May 13, and to encourage their neighbors to do the same

He said, "They tell us there will be no new wheat legislation if the referendum fails" He then read a list of congressman who will be running for reelection next year and added, "These men know if they don't come up with a good bill, they won't be coming back to congess."

"Who will manage your farm — you or the federal government?" he asked

SUCCESSFUL POULTRYMEN PLEASED with FARM BUREAU'S IMPROVED LAYER Feeding Program



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FARM RECORDS, available upon request, reveal "Lower Feed Conversions" and "Lower Cost per Dozen Eggs" in both large and medium size flocks now on the Farm Bureau **Improved** Layer Feeding Program.

GET THE DETAILS TODAY — learn how **you** can produce eggs more efficiently — the Farm Bureau Way.

FARM BUREAU POULTRY FEEDS AVAILABLE IN MASH CRUMBLES PELLETS

Start & Grow (Trith.)	16% All Mash Layer	40% Supplement
Start & Grow (Amprol)	16% All Mash Cage Layer	37% Supplement
16% All Mash Grower	16% All Mash Breeder	16% Wormer Mash
16% Developer (Amprol)	22% Laying Mash	XTR Aid (Med.)
18% Growing Mash	22% Breeder Mash	Co-op Aid (Med.)

Start Today... Feed the Farm Bureau Way!

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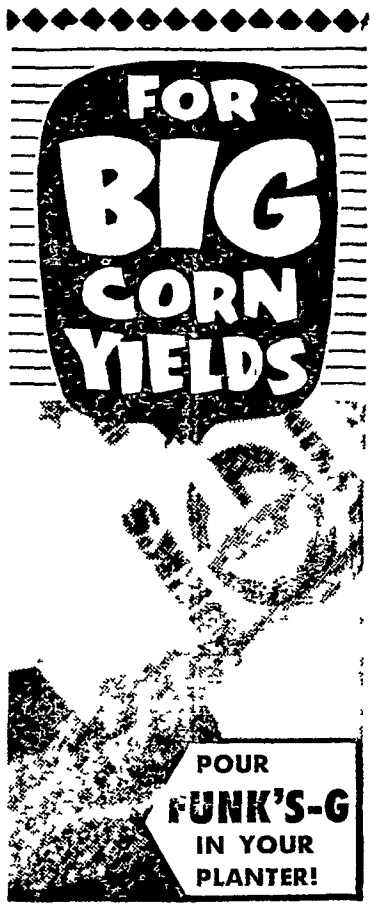

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Manheim Future Farmers Honor Two At Banquet

Two honorary farmer degrees were presented by the Manheim Future Farmers of America at the group's annual parent and son banquet last week at the Manheim High School

The degrees were awarded to Joseph H McGahen, teacher of vocational agriculture at the school since 1950 and advisor of the local FFA Chapter, and Christ Brandt, school custodian

The DeKalb award for general agricultural excellence was presented to Vernon Martin, son of Mr and Mrs Charles Martin, Lititz R2 Martin, who won the Keystone degree in January is president of the chapter.

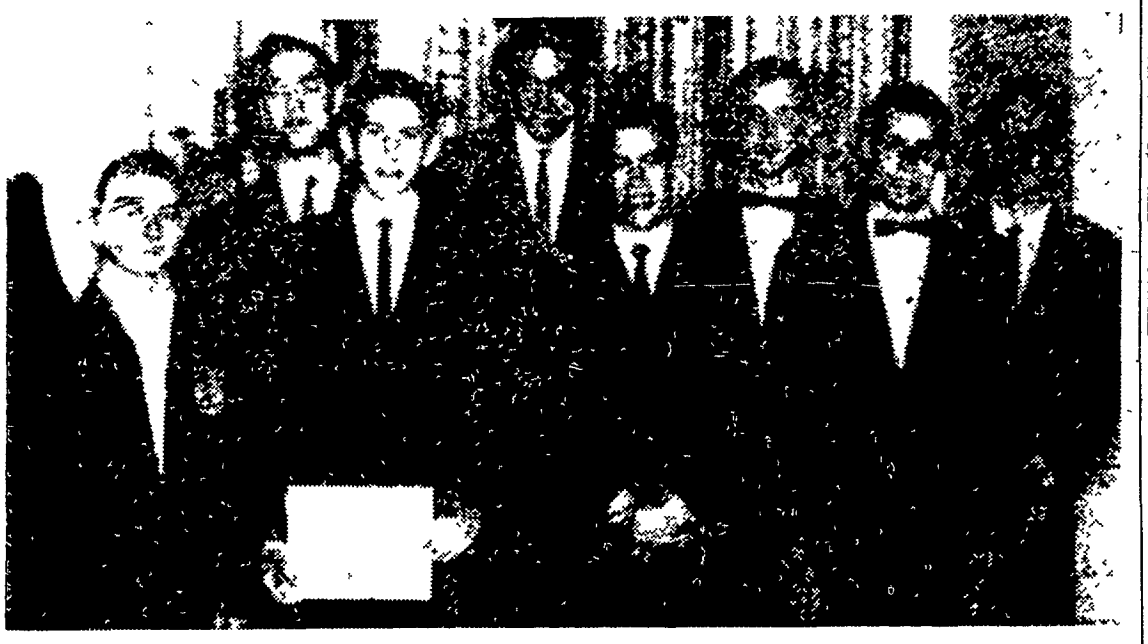
David Shonk Manheim R2, was recipient of the Lancaster County Bankers Association award Chapter Star Farmer was Martin Myer Manheim R3, who also won the Farm Electrification medal from the National FFA Foundation

Other foundation award winners were David Sauder, Manheim R4, crop farming; Clair Bruckhart, Manheim R3, farm mechanics, Carl Fahnestock, Manheim R2, soil and water, Robert Kopp, Manheim R2, livestock farming, James Dombach, Manheim R2, dairy farming, public speaking and farm safety, and Delbert Kautz, Manheim R2, state Greenhand.

Recipients of the Sears chain gilts were Jesse Miller, Manheim R4 and Delbert Kautz.

A new award, for outstanding citizenship awarded to a senior vocational agricultural student and sponsored by the teachers of vocational agriculture, Joseph McGahen and Harold McAllister, was won by Glenn Metzler, Manheim R2.

Main speaker at the banquet was Eugene Gantz, Millersburg, State FFA Association president.



WINNERS OF AWARDS AT THE annual banquet of the Manheim Future Farmers of America are, left to right, Glenn Metzler, Delbert Kautz, Robert Kopp, James Gehman, Clair Bruckhart, David Shonk, James Dombach, Marlin Myer, and Carl Fahnestock. The banquet was held in the high school cafeteria.

Manheim 4-H Reorganizes

Miss Belinda Hershey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hershey, 742 Pearl Ave., Manheim, was elected president of the Manheim Butterfly Stitchers 4-H club at a recent meeting. She was also elected representative to county 4-H Council.

Other officers elected were vice president, Rachel Wagner, Manheim R1, secretary, Mary Sue Hess; treasurer, Alana Lord, Manheim R3; game leader, Rosemary Kreider, Manheim R1; song leader, Cordelia Keller, Manheim R1; news reporter, Faye Wenger, Manheim.

Adult leaders are Mrs. Hoxie Thomas, Mrs J Lester Stauffer, Mrs. John K Hershey, and Mrs Howard Swan.

The club has planned two projects, sewing and outdoor cookery.

Next meeting of the club will be held on May 24 at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Manheim, and will concern "Health."

with a production of 258,000 bushels of buckwheat, says the State Department of Agriculture.

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Here's why.

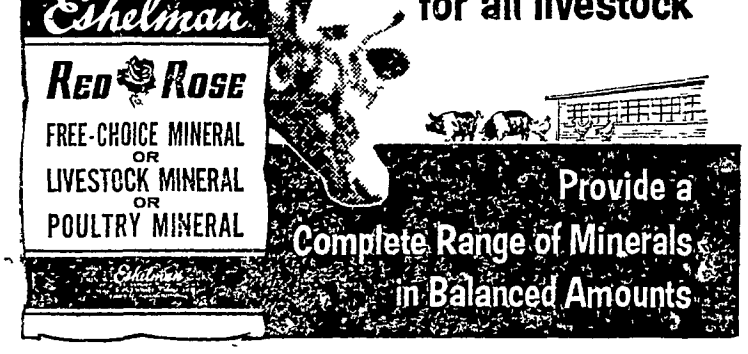
Wherever insects hide safe from other sprays (under the curl of a leaf, in crevice of a stalk) Phosphamidon hunts them down. And kills them. Phosphamidon kills on contact. But, it doesn't have to. It is absorbed by the foilage and penetrates the entire upper part of the plant system. Result: a "remote control" kill that gets the hidden insects other sprays miss.

The list of insects reads like an encyclopedia of potato pests: Colorado potato beetle (even the resistant one), all varieties of aphids, flea beetles, corn borers, leaf hoppers — just about every insect that chews or sucks. What's more, most insects that are resistant to other sprays find Phosphamidon irresistible.

Phosphamidon is absorbed so quickly that workers can enter the fields a few hours after spraying. And the natural predators that feed on harmful potato insects can safely return too.

Don't spray money away, hit or miss, with ordinary sprays — come in or phone us for your Phosphamidon requirements. With Phosphamidon you just can't miss.

AUTHORIZED ORTHO DEALER



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Crop Summary

Corn Planting Begins In County

Corn planting began in earnest this week with farmers experiencing nearly perfect weather for the job. Soil, getting very little rain this spring, worked up fine and was in excellent planting condition.

However, many farmers are concerned that the lack of moisture may cause slow germination. Lack of moisture was beginning to show effects on pastures which are making very slow growth.

Canning peas are making barely satisfactory growth, but need rain to continue.

Rain and snow during the first two days of the week ended May 6 added to the soil moisture content but soil moisture was still short in most areas of the state, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said Tuesday in its weekly crop and weather summary.

Oat planting has been nearly completed. Oats in fields planted early have emerged but have very little because of cool, dry weather.

Fall seeded grains, hay and pasture remained in fair condition and perked up slightly with the recent rains, but development was behind schedule.

Planting of potatoes is well ahead of schedule in the southern counties. Earliest plantings appearing above ground were "nipped" by low temperatures during the week Both rain and heat are needed to promote growth.

Vegetable planting continued in many areas but was halted in others for lack of moisture Many growers, particularly of peas and beans, who stagger their plantings to spread out the harvest period, have temporarily stopped planting to avoid a burdensome peak at harvest time.

Fruit generally was past full bloom in the Adams-Franklin County area but still in bloom in the other fruit producing areas Frosts during the week caused additional damage to some fruit, especially peaches and cherries in the southern section and grapes in the Erie area.

Last week's weather was rather typical of early May Some shower activity was noted but generally fair, sunny and breezy conditions with changeable temperatures prevailed throughout the period Showers and thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday supplied the only significant rainfall of the week with amounts ranging from one-half to three-fourths of an inch

Governor Urges Farmers To Vote

HARRISBURG — Regardless of how they vote, Pennsylvania wheat growers today were urged by State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull to cast a ballot in the national wheat referendum May 21.

He advised farmers to investigate all factors involved in the proposed federal wheat program for 1964 and to make their own decisions.

He called attention to a new provision whereby growers of less than 15 acres of wheat will be able to vote in this year's referendum, provided they register by May 13 with their county Agricultural Stabilization office.

Secretary Bull urged the state's many small growers — those with less than 15 acres of wheat — to register before May 13 in order to become eligible to vote He explained that eligibility to vote can be of consequence to them, in the event the referendum passes, whether they vote or not Growers of over 15 acres need not register to vote

Secretary Bull pointed out that while the state's wheat acreage has been declining in recent years, "wheat is still an important part of our agricultural economy" Wheat, he said, is No 3 in value of production among Pennsylvania field crops and second in farmers' cash receipts from marketings.

ALL WHEAT GROWERS

including those growing 15 acres or less

MONDAY - May 13

Is The Last Day To Register

to vote in the coming wheat referendum.

REMEMBER:

This time the small man has a VOICE. USE IT!

There is no telling when small Pennsylvania wheat growers MAY GET THIS CHANCE AGAIN.

You can vote

for

or

against

But,

Whether you are for or against, you CANNOT participate if you do not register NOW, and to register you must sign form MQ-24, Notice of 1964 Wheat Farm Acreage Allotment, and get it to your County A.S.C. office on or before MAY 13.

The day to Vote is MAY 21.

Your 15-acre exemption will be eliminated and a system of tight restriction controls is proposed.

Congress feels that you should have a voice in this.

The decisions based on this vote may well have FAR REACHING effects on the course of agriculture and your business of farming in the future.

If you are opposed to:

a. Strict Controls.

b. The classification of soft red wheat in the same set of controls as the REAL SURPLUS hard varieties.

c. To giving others the power to plan your farm's production.

Then —

DON'T STAY AWAY

BUT

REGISTER and VOTE

On the other hand, if you favor the proposed program your vote is also IMPORTANT. It takes two-thirds of you to make it effective.

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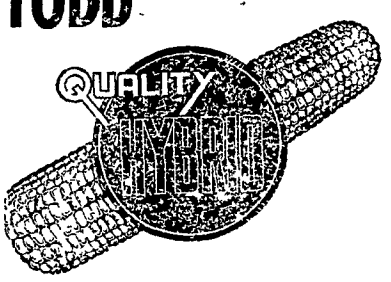

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Todd	88R	155 9	139 4	147 7
Eastland	812	157 1	135 3	146 2
DeKalb	640	155 0	136 4	145 7
Pioneer	312A	153 5	137 9	145 7
Todd	855	157 1	130 9	144 0
Pfister	436	130 0	152 3	141 2
Pioneer	323	132 7	140 2	136 5
Funks	G96	143 4	127 2	135 3
Funks	G91	133 0	131 6	132 3
Pioneer	3131	146 6	117 3	132 0
DeKalb	633	129 3	133 5	131 4
Funks	G702	131 8	125 4	130 1
Funks	G144	132 0	128 0	130 0
Todd	645	125 7	134 1	129 9
Todd	635	96 8	123 8	110 3
Farm Bureau	882	119 4	139 4	129 1
Farm Bureau	G725	127 4	129 5	128 5
Eastern States	800	129 8	131 7	127 8
Pioneer	3166	106 9	144 4	125 7
Eastland	830	135 1	111 3	123 2
DeKalb	812	114 6	125 5	120 1
Eastern States NE	912	111 9	127 1	120 0
Farm Bureau	840	111 1	127 5	119 3
Pfister	418	121 8	113 9	119 4
Pioneer	325A	106 5	131 7	119 1
Eastern States	830	108 8	129 2	119 0
Farm Bureau	820	99 5	135 9	117 7
Eastern States NJ	8	109 8	125 1	117 5
Farm Bureau	807	103 6	130 6	117 1
Penna	825	102 1	132 0	117 0
DeKalb	869	101 1	129 7	115 4
Pfister	434	92 4	136 6	114 5
Funks	83	106 6	118 8	112 7
Eastern States	G705	105 3	106 0	105 7
DeKalb	805	74 1	133 0	103 6
Pfister	SX29	81 2	99 3	90 3

Corn Test Plots were conducted by the Lancaster County Extension Service, under County Agent's Supervision

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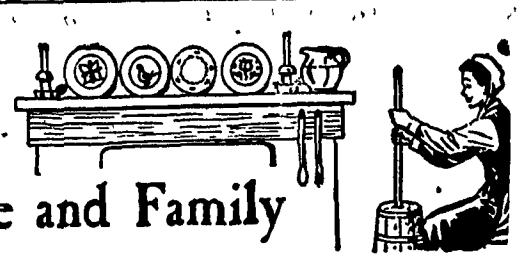

For the Farm Wife and Family

BREADS Of SPRING

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Lengthening days and a profusion of flowers coming forth into bloom are but two signs that spring is here Springtime is a time for hopscotch with puddles, a handful of violets picked with love or a stroll in the park. Young or old, everyone has a warm glow that s spring fever.

Do you feel like making something fo ra special person or enjoying the newly warm outdoors all day long? Do you feel creative? Begin to discover the warmth of spring by sharing it. Quick breads are so delightful at this time of year. Bake spicy little loaves of bread for a grandparent or invalid. Take your pick of any of the quick bread recipes we have for you; bake them and share them with someone — your kindness will long be remembered.

SPICY RAISIN BREAD

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ cup firmly-packed brown sugar
- 1 cup raisins
- ¾ cup rolled oats, quick or old-fashioned, uncooked
- ¼ cup melted or liquid shortening
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and spices into bowl. Add remaining ingredients; stir only until blended. Pour batter into 4 greased 4½ x 2¾ x 2-inch loaf pans or 1 greased 8½ x 4½ x 2½-inch loaf pan. Bake small loaves in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 to 45 minutes; bake large loaf 55 to 60 minutes. Remove from pans immediately and cool thoroughly. For ease in slicing, wrap cooled bread and store one day before slicing. Drizzle with confectioners' sugar frosting, if desired.

* * * * *

TROPICAL BREAD

- 1¼ cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup mashed ripe bananas
- ¼ cup buttermilk or sour milk
- ⅓ cup soft shortening
- ⅔ cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup whole bran cereal
- ¾ cup cut, dried apricots
- ½ cup chopped walnut meats

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Combine bananas and buttermilk. Blend shortening and sugar; add eggs and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk, stirring after each addition only until combined. Stir in whole bran cereal, apricots and nutmeats. Spread in greased 9½ x 5¼-inch pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour, or until done. Let stand until cold before slicing.

* * * * *

BERRY PATCH TEA CAKE

- 1½ cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ⅓ cup sugar
- ¼ cup soft shortening
- 1 egg
- ⅔ cup evaporated milk
- ½ cup fruit preserves, strawberry or raspberry
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 cups cornflakes
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, nutmeg and sugar into mixing bowl. Add shortening, egg and milk; stir until combined. Spread in greased 9 x 9 inch baking pan.

Spread preserves over batter. Crush cornflakes slightly; toss lightly with cinnamon and butter. Sprinkle over preserves. Cut through toppings into dough with knife at regular intervals to give a marbleized appearance. Bake in moderate

(Continued on Page 9)

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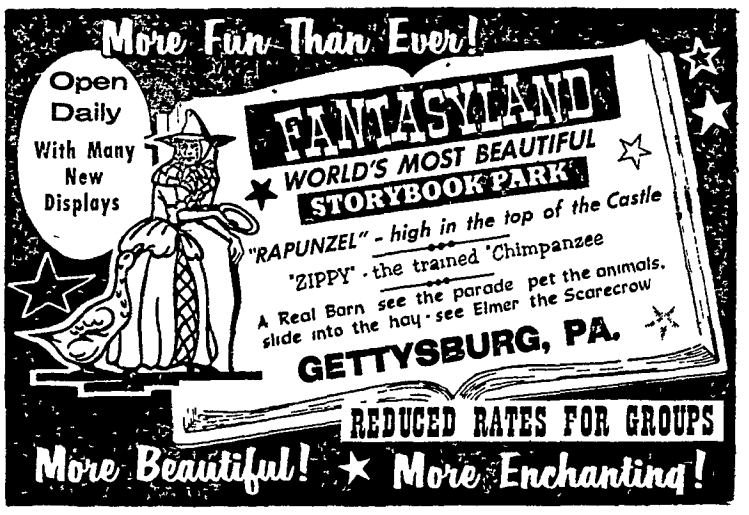
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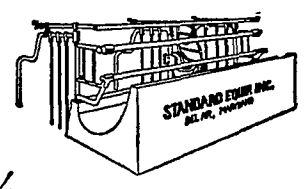

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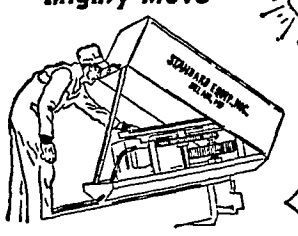

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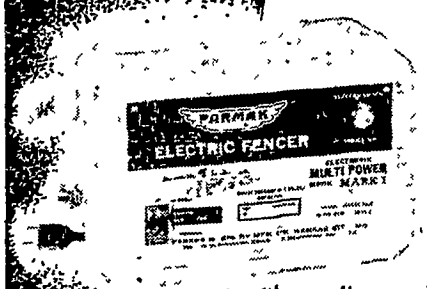

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(Continued from Page 8)

oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes. Cut into squares and serve warm.

* * * * *

APRICOT DATE BREAD

- 1 egg, slighly beaten
- ¾ cup sugar
- ¾ cup milk
- ½ cup tomato catsup
- 3 cups packaged biscuit mix
- 1½ cups finely cut dried apricots
- 1 cup finely cut dates

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine first 4 ingredients. Stir in biscuit mix and fruits. Beat vigorously 30 seconds. Turn into well greased loaf pan (9½ x 5¼ x 2¾-inches). Bake 1 hour 5 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Flavor improves with overnight storage Serve thinly sliced with butter or cream cheese.

NOTE: May use 2 loaf pans (7½ x 3½ x 2¼-inches) Cut baking time to 55 minutes.

* * * * *

BRAN DATE BREAD

- 1½ cups boiling water
- 1½ cups cut, pitted dates
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1½ cups whole bran cereal
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
- 1½ cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¾ cup chopped nutmeats

Pour boiling water over dates, shortening and whole bran cereal. Stir in egg and vanilla; let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and sugar. Add to first mixture together with nutmeats, stirring only until combined. Spread in greased 9½ x 5¼-inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 55 minutes.

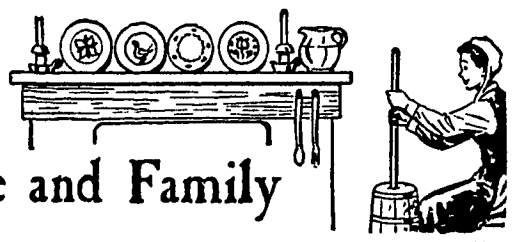
* * * * *

COFFEE CAKE SWIRL

- 2 cups packaged biscuit mix
- ⅓ cup sugar
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening
- ⅓ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
- ¾ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ cup tomato catsup
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
- ⅓ cup chopped nuts

Heat oven to 400 degrees Mix first 5 ingredients just until thoroughly blended; spread evenly on bottom of greased square cake pan (8 x 8 x 2-inches). Combine brown sugar with remaining ingredients; spread evenly over top of batter. With a knife cut down and

(Continued on Page 10)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

Remove Stubborn Chocolate Stains

THURSTON

Chocolate stains are easy to remove if you take prompt action and use the right method.

For a washable fabric, sponge the stain with cold water or soak in cold, clear water 30 minutes or longer. If stain remains after sponging or soaking, work a synthetic detergent into the stain, then rinse thoroughly and allow the article to dry. If a greasy stain remains, remove it with a grease solvent, such as carbon tetrachloride

If a brown stain remains after the detergent treatment, use a chlorine or sodium perborate bleach or hydrogen peroxide Follow instructions on the container for using the bleach. To be sure bleach is safe to use, test it first on a seam allowance, hem, inside of a pocket, or tail of a blouse or shirt.

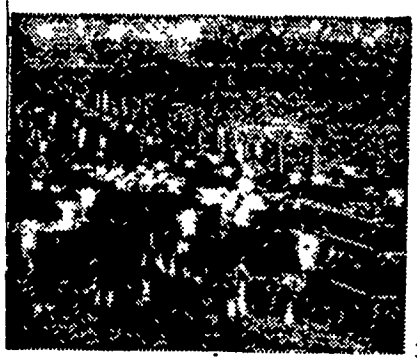
If the fabric isn't washable, sponge the stained area with lukewarm water Place a sponge under the stain to absorb excess water If the stain persists rub synthetic detergent on it and work into the fabric, then rinse Use the same procedure for removing greasy stains that you use on washable fabrics

Food Labels Are Reliable Guide

Quality, amount, brand name, ingredients, and similar information on food labels help

(Continued on Page 10)

No Other Protein Need When You Feed



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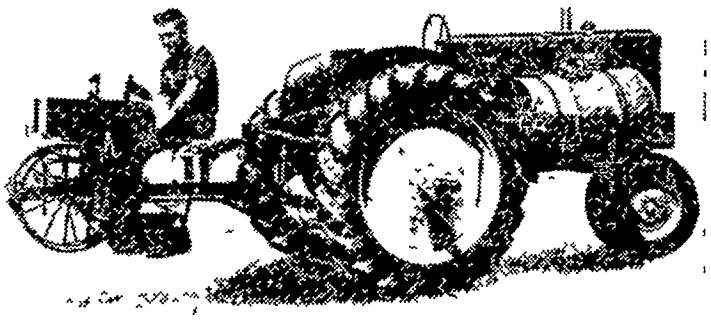

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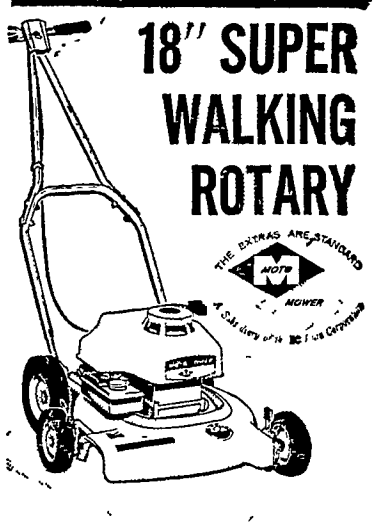

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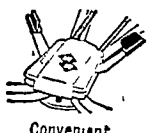

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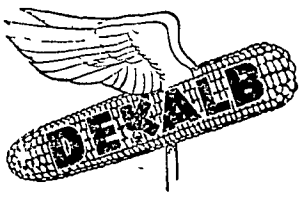
DeKalb 640 Can Take It When The GOING Is ROUGH



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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 9)

swirl topping into batter (surface should have a marbleized appearance). Bake 25-30 minutes or until top of cake springs back when touched lightly. Cool 10 minutes before removing from pan. Serve warm. Makes 6-8 servings.

* * * * *

APPLE-NUT HOT BREAD

Yeast Dough:

¼ cup melted shortening
½ cup milk
⅓ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 package yeast, dry or compressed
¼ cup lukewarm water
2 eggs, beaten
2½ cups sifted flour
¾ cup packed brown sugar

Filling:

2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ cups cubed apples
¾ cup chopped nuts
½ cup raisins
⅓ cup melted butter or margarine

Heat milk. In a mixing bowl, combine shortening, sugar, and salt with the milk. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. Add yeast to milk mixture. Stir in eggs. Add flour gradually to yeast mixture, blending well after each addition. Place sweet dough in a greased bowl and cover with a cloth Let rise in warm place about 1 hour or until dough is double in bulk

To prepare filling, combine together in a bowl, all ingredients except butter Mix well. Add butter and blend well.

Turn dough over in bowl and punch down to original size. Spread ½ of dough over the bottom of a 9-inch round, greased cake pan Spoon ½ of filling onto top of sweet dough in pan. Cover filling with second half of dough This layer will not quite reach to edges of pan Spread remaining filling over top of dough Cover with a cloth. Let rise in warm place about 30 minutes or until dough is double in bulk Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 30 to 35 minutes

NOTE Place a sheet of aluminum foil on bottom of oven to catch any melted filling.

SPECIAL MUFFINS

1 cup sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
2 cups ready-to-eat high protein cereal
1 egg
¼ cup soft shortening
½ cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar; mix with cereal. Blend egg and shortening; stir in milk. Add dry ingredients, stirring only until combined. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 25 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 9)

a homemaker make better use of her dollar. Labels are a clue to package contents. A word description on a label is often more reliable than a picture of the finished product. Pictures may be misleading as to color, texture, size, and shape of product.

According to federal laws, all processed foods shipped across state lines must have useful information on the label. A true statement of quantity aids the shopper in comparing cost of equal amounts of similar foods. Labeling a food by its common or usual name helps prhibit the sale of one food under the name of another.

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Mr. Farmer

We Urge You to make yourself eligible to vote on May 21.

This Wheat Referendum will effect every wheat farmer in Lancaster County if approved.

EVERY VOTE IS NEEDED

A large vote will indicate the farmers' interest.

Be eligible to vote May 21 by sending back Form MQ-24 by May 13.

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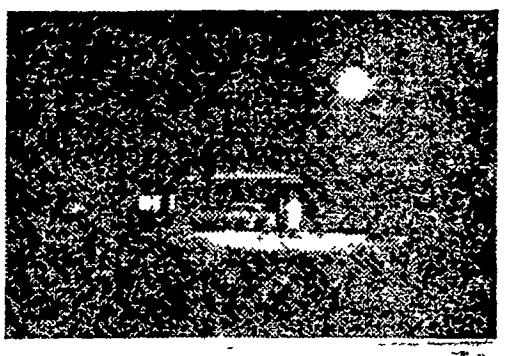
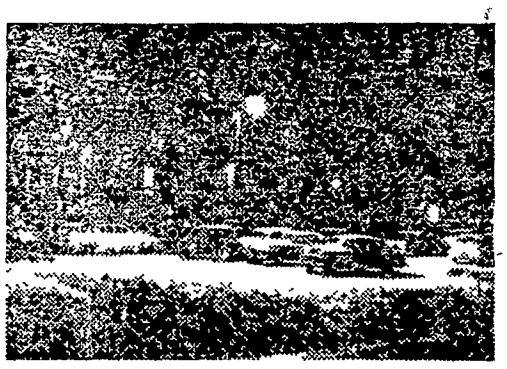
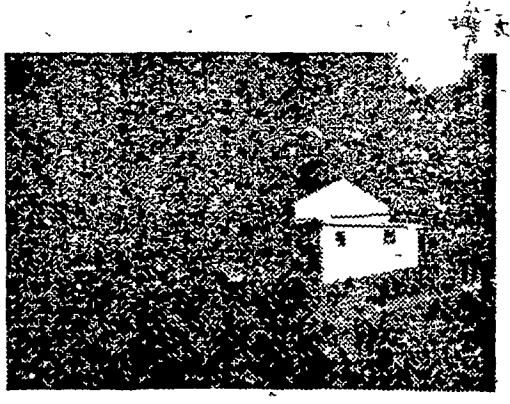


HOME DRIVEWAYS



PARKING LOTS



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The FACTS Say VOTE, YES On MAY 21

The program is GENEROUS and FAIR to the small grower.

New, Permanent legislation recognizes his contribution to the Nation's supply of wheat and provides that he will continue to produce his historical share of this grain.

Wheat allotments for Lancaster County under the 1964 Wheat Program are greater than they were under the 1963 program.

This is a great advantage especially to small farmers interested in planting more wheat during the ensuing year.

A, no, vote in the referendum would mean price supports at 50 per cent of parity to growers who do not exceed their allotment, and no diversion program.

The referendum will be a down-to-earth "dollars and cents" decision for the Farmer.

Vote, YES, for your own welfare.

Penna. State Wheat Committee
Edison W. Osborne, Lanc. Co. Chairman

CHECKERBOARD

service bulletin

Next winter's egg profits... depend on what you do this spring!

What determines laying house profits? Price of eggs? Disease? Cost of feed? Rate of lay? Yes... all these are important, but record-keeping Eastern poultrymen will tell you the biggest factor of all is *the kind of a pullet you start with!*

They're not talking about the different strains, necessarily. They're merely saying that pullets started and raised *right*—with the best of breeding, feeding, sanitation, and management—invariably make more eggs and more money than those raised any other way. In fact, poorly-raised pullets sometime fail to make a return over feed cost!

So raise them on the Purina Program. We'll help you all we can with advice on debeaking, housing, feeding. We have Purina disease treatments and wormers with Research-approved directions on how to use them. We'll help you wind up next fall with a bunch of big, sturdy, Purina-fed pullets developed to return good money for you in the laying house.

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Intercourse - New Providence

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Warren Sickman
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Kinzers - Vintage

Henry Nixon Appointed By Agri. Dept.

HARRISBURG — Governor William W. Scranton today announced the appointment of Henry F. Nixon, of Hershey, as director of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. He succeeds Dr. Thomas L. Guyton who retired May 1.

HENRY F. NIXON

As bureau head, Nixon will be a member of the staff of State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull He will direct all of the various bureau functions, including seed law enforcement, seed certification, nursery inspection, vegetable plant quarantine, plant pest surveys, apiary inspections for bee disease control, and work relating to control of plant diseases and injurious insects.

Secretary Bull said Nixon will develop these activities still further, and prepare also for expanded laboratory service that will be possible on completion of the department's new headquarteds building in mid-1964.

A graduate in ornamental horticulture from the Pennsylvania State University, Nixon was employed for a time by nurseries in the Philadelphia area, and later by Hershey Estates where he helped to establish the famed Hershey rose gardens. He taught vocational agriculture in the Milton Hershey School for eight years, and since 1946 has been with the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, until 1957 as manager of seed production and for the last six years as manager of product services.

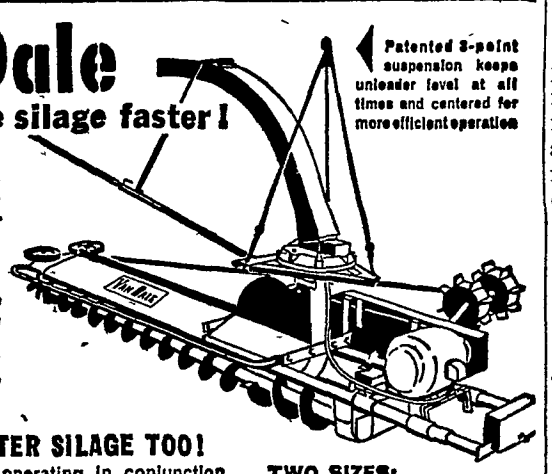
Prevent Rabbit Damage

Cottontail rabbits like to feed on new growth in home gardens and flower beds Robert Wingard, Penn State extension wildlife management specialist, says fencing with 1-inch mesh poultry wire 18 inches to 2 feet high protects plants, or chemical repellents may be used to make the plants distasteful to the bunnies.

Get the BIG silo unloader value!

VanDale

Delivers more silage faster!



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Use 3 lbs. per 50 gallon of transplanting water. Time for transplanting — use either of these famous Miller Plant Starters — VHPF or 14-28-14.

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Phone 733-6525

Planning Board Has New Book On Housing

The Lancaster County Planning Commission now has available to the public copies of its recently published report "Housing Tomorrow's Citizens," which presents existing housing conditions in the County and projections to 1980 of new housing requirements

The report describes the changes that have taken place over the past 20 years in the growth, type, age, tenure, condition, plumbing and size of housing facilities The report can be obtained from the Commission's office at a price of $1 00 per copy

A "Summary and Conclusions" section is found on page viii to x For your convenience, additional information for an article relating to the housing conditions in your area may be secured by contacting the Commission's staff

51,000 Rabbits Trapped In Pa.

Final compilation of reports on the results of the 1963 rabbit trapping and transfer program conducted each year by the Pennsylvania Game Commission shows that 51,720 cottontails were moved to new homes in the country last winter.

Ralph E Britt, Chief of the Commission's Division of Propagation, said today that the rabbits were live-trapped during January and February by agents appointed by the Commission All rabbits were turned over to Pennsylvania game protectors for release on farms, game lands and other areas open to public hunting.

Most of the rabbits were removed from city parks, suburban gardens, golf courses, cemeteries and other places closed to hunting. Rabbits in these areas pose a problem to homeowners and gardens when they cause damage to vegetables, flowers and shrubs.

The Commission program, according to Britt, is aimed at relieving this damage. During the 1962 trapping season, a total of 48,000 rabbits were live-trapped and transferred.

Deer Hides Bring $6,000 To Commission

Deer killed on Pennsylvania highways or shot illegally by hunters do not all go to waste. This was indicated, at least, by results of a sale recently held by the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

T F Bell, Chief of the Commission's Division of Law Enforcement, reported that a total of 2,628 deer hides were sold last month by the Commission The sale netted the Game Fund $6,311 80 with an average price per hide of $2.40. A Reynoldsville hide and tallow firm was the high bidder

All deer hides came from deer killed by vehicles or in other accidents plus illegal kills salvaged by game protectors The carcasses of these animals, if fit for human consumption, are turned over to charitable institutions Commission field officers skin and preserve the hides of these deer, holding them for public sale each year In 1962 the Commission sold 2,229 hides at an average price of $2.15 for a total of $4,771.20.

Spring Tune Up Is Job For A Mechanic

If you intend to do your own "tuning" on your tractor this summer, make sure you don't take too much for granted. There's more to it than simply installing new spark plugs and breaker points according to agriculture engineers. Better watch for the "oft-beat" conditions, which if not corrected, can completely offset the effects of new plugs and points.

For example, a simple thing like a faulty condenser or loose connection can cause trouble. And, while many ignition conditions require the service of a professional mechanic, you can detect and correct many of them yourself by simply being aware of them causes and remembering to watch for them when you're working on the tractor, the engineers say.

Remember one important thing, though, concerning conventional tractor ignition systems . . .they produce only enough voltage to discharge to ground, which is another way of saying electricity is lazy, and will always follow a path of least resistance.

Obviously, the voltage output of any ignition system depends on a lot of conditions — the battery, voltage regulator, starting and charging circuits, coil, etc. All are important to engine starting and operation And, while you can't make a complete check of the condition of these components without special equipment, you can make sure the connections between them are clean and tight. Doing so will cut down on resistance and help maintain a flow of high-tension current throughout the ignition system.

Remember, dirt and corrosion around electrical connections act just like a kink in a garden hose Just as the kink restricts the flow of water, so will dirt and corrosion restrict the flow of electricity.

A major cause of ignition trouble can be the distributor cap. Small cracks which develop between the towers may cause the voltage to short to ground, drastically reducing ignition system output and causing plugs to misfire.

Also, corroded or eroded terminals on either the distributor cap or the spark plug and coil-distributor cables (caused by poor contact between connections) can result in high resistance, again reducing voltage available to the spark plugs and increasing the likelihood of misfiring.

Dirty distributor caps can be troublesome too . . . especially if carbon dust mixes with atmospheric contaminants, and creates a "path" which allows the electricity to "leak" across it to the wrong insert inside the cap This condition actually can cause spark plugs to fire out of order Also, if allowed to exist for any length of time, the high tension current may erode a permanent path between two inserts, making it necessary to replace the cap to eliminate the trouble.

While you have the distributor cap off, better take a look under the protective rubber boots on the towers. Sometimes, the towers become badly deteriorated from continual arcing — a condition you won't notice unless the boots are removed

(Speaking of rubber boots, better check those on the spark plugs too, if your tractor has them. Sometimes, grease and dirt will build up on the inside of the boot and on the spark plug insulator, causing the high-tension current to short across the top half of the insulator, preventing the plug from firing.)

Installing Breaker Point

Better leave most of the distributor work to a qualified mechanic unless you have the proper tools! You can't begin to check such things as dwell angle, distributor cam lobes, and other worn parts without a distributor tester or engine analyzer You can, however, install a condenser and new points as long as you have a feeler gage to set point spacing correctly. (Remember, though, the engine should really be timed after points are installed, and unless you have a timing light, better let the mechanic do it)

Other things to watch for when installing points are rubbing block alignment and point contamination. The rubbing block should make contact with the distributor cam all the way across the top surface of the block. Otherwise, the block may contact the cam at only one corner, causing rapid wear, which eventually will cause the contacts to close too soon, affecting timing. Point contamination can result if you don't clean the points thoroughly after they are installed. It's caused by contact with fingers, and greasy or oily tools, and results in the points oxidizing, which greatly reduces their life . . . Always clean the points after installation with ether or a suitable solvent and a clean lint-free cloth . . . And don't forget to lubricate the distributor cam lobes with a thin layer of cam lubricant. It can be obtained from your dealer at low cost.

Excessive speed continued to be the Number One Killer on the nation's highways in 1962. Nearly 13,000 traffic deaths were directly attributable to speeding.

4-H Beef Club Hear Speech On Farm Safety

A talk on farm safety presented by State Trooper, Edward Grazer, was a feature of the recent meeting of the New Holland 4-H Baby Beef club. The meeting was held at the home of Candy and Terry Myer, New Holland R1.

Leon Weaver was appointed as delegate to the county 4-H council.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Fred Nolt, New Holland, on May 17 at 8 p.m. The meeting will feature a steer grooming demonstration by a livestock extension specialist from Penn State.

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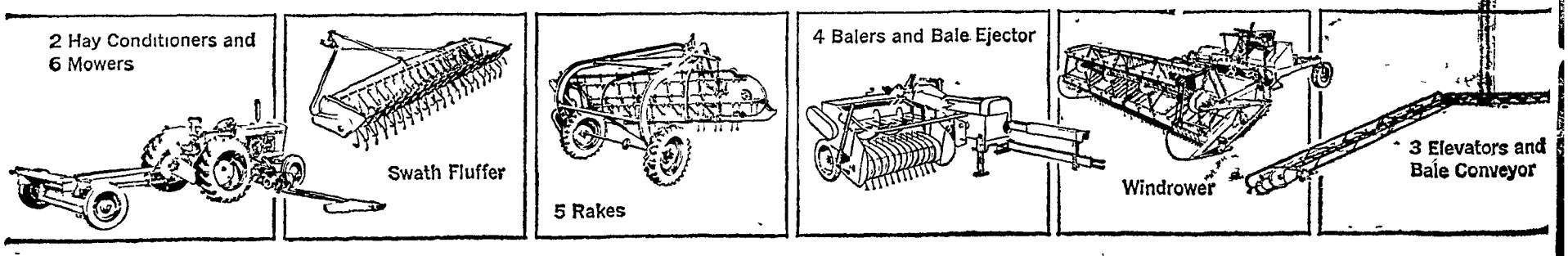

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Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

mostly steady.

Slaughter Steers: Fully 15 loads prime 1150-1300 lbs. 24.-25. Bulk high choice and prime 1100-1400 lbs. 23.50-24.00. Bulk choice 900-1250 lbs. 22.-50-23.50, Few loads mostly high choice around 1000-1050 lbs. 23.75. Bulk choice 1250-1350 lbs. 22.25-23.00, few loads choice 1250-1300 lbs. 23.-25. Good 900-1200 lbs. 20.75-22.25, Loadlots mixed good and choice 900-1100 lbs. 22.25-22.-75. Standard and low good 18.-50-20.50.

Slaughter Heifers: High choice and prime 900-1000 lbs. 23.50-23.75, Bulk choice 800-1100 lbs. 22.50-23.25, Good 20.50-22.25, Standard and low good scarce 18.50-20.50.

Cows: Utility and commercial closed at 15.25-17.00, Canner and cutter 13.00-00-15.50.

Bulls: Utility and commercial 18.50-20.50.

Feeders: Part load choice 750 lb. Steers 25.50, Two loads choice 860 lb. steers 23 50, load good with few choice 850 lb. steers 21.75 and load choice 990 lbs. 22.25. Load good 550 lb. feeding heifers 20.00.

Farm Women 14 Support Orphan

Members of Society of Farm Women 14 voted to continue for a second year the full support of a Korean orphan, at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Hostetter, Strasburg.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Metzler, Mrs. Robert Esbenshade, and Mrs. Charles Meloy. Members answered roll call by showing her favorite dish and giving the recipe for it. The favorite dishes were then sold.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Hostetter. The next meeting will be held at 1:30 p m. June 12 at the PP&L building, Lancaster. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ira Kreider, Mrs. Layton Rohrer, Mrs. Charles Micken, Mrs. John E. Groff and Mrs. Ross Leaman.

4-H Club Sees Demonstration

By: Mary Ann Cooper, Reporter

Paul Wenger and Dale Shirk presented a fitting demonstration Tuesday night at the Southern Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club. Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Kreider and family of Buck, were hosts.

President Robert Wenger appointed a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tindall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wenger, Dale Shirk, Jean Kreider, Robert Wenger, Mary Ann Cooper and Kenneth Rutt for the food tent at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders show in August

The next meeting will be held at the Home of Mr and Mrs. Charles Tindall, Peach Bottom on June 3, 8 00 p.m. It will feature a showing demonstration and judging practice.

Cheese Or Cheese Food

If you're looking for the most cheese per pound, select a natural or a pasteurized process cheese, which is a blend of natural cheeses, says Harold Neigh, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist. If you want a specialty cheese . . . one that is milder, easy to spread, and quick to melt . . . select a cheese food or a cheese spread.

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GREEN SAND

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CALPHOS

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These natural marine deposits are ideal for your farm and garden.

Available in any quantity in bags or use our modern BULK FIELD SPREADER SERVICE.

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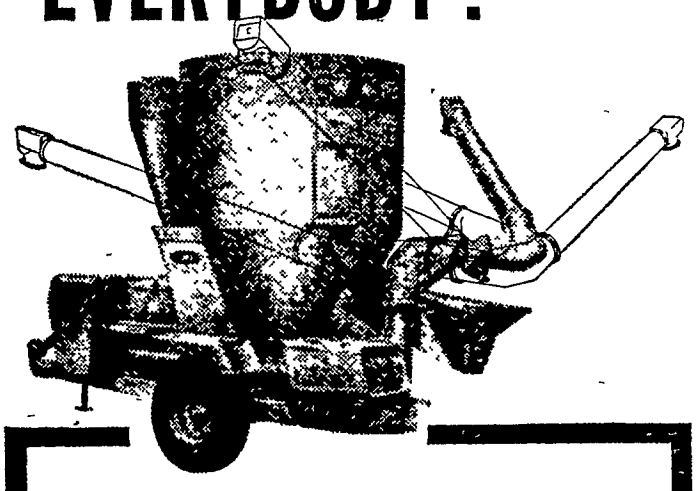
OWATONNA OUT R-E-A-C-H-E-S EVERYBODY!



You put mixed feed where you *want* when you own an Owatonna Mixer-Mill. Owatonna's exclusive "shoulder 'n elbow" unloading auger swings a full 325°, places mixed rations where no other auger can reach.

You buy a mixer-mill to save time and money, and Owatonna knows it. That's why so many money-making advantages have been engineered into the Owatonna.

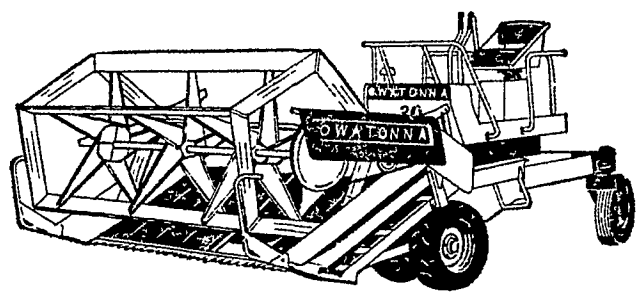
How Owatonna Leads:

• Most versatile unloading auger built • Direct mill-to-mixer auger • Wider, 24-inch mixing base cuts bridging • 12-belt drive system, #60 chain • Governor controls drag feeder and/or feed roll • Big capacity, 20-inch "Power-Mizer" hammer mill • Many other important features we will show you

We have an Owatonna Mixer-Mill ready to go to work— call for a demonstration on your farm!

OLD-FASHIONED WAY:

MODERN, ONE-TRIP HAYING:



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Can you afford the time, manpower and money it costs you to make hay in three separate steps? Not if you want the speed, efficiency and better hay crop an Owatonna delivers. The Model 30 cuts, conditions and windrows in a single pass through the field . . . does twice the work of a conventional tractor-mower, tractor-conditioner and tractor-rake in *half* the time! Cut 3 miles per acre off machine travel, reduce haying costs by as much as $3 per acre. See windrowing at its best. See the Owatonna Model 30!

- **Free-Fulcrum Oscillation**—cutting platform follows *any* terrain to get all your crop . . . rolls with the punches to save sickles and guards
- **Planetary Transmissions**—(gears, not belts) for instant power and maneuverability
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● Soil Stewardship

(Continued from Page 1)

tricts with the cooperation of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, the Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committee and Jewish leaders.

● County Man

(Continued from Page 1)

of the supply management resolution heretofore passed at this meeting, the directors and staff of this organization, insofar as possible, urge the adoption of the principles set forth in the National Dairy Voluntary Adjustment Program as formulated by Mr. Forsythe.

Forsythe's program, basically, is a voluntary milk surplus reduction plan which is designed to reduce government costs, dairy surpluses and with the least disruption of the dairy industry.

Previous to passage of these two resolutions, delegates heard a summary of the dairy situation by Forsythe He said, we as dairy farmers have to make a basic decision on the surplus problem On the one hand we can support no program and allow declining prices to adjust supplies Second is the regulated production approach.

Forsythe also indicated the outcome of the wheat referendum would have a bearing on dairy legislation this year If it is defeated, he said, there probably will be little chance of any significant dairy legislation. If it is approved then we can probably expect Congress to pass on some form of dairy legislation.

Farmers Cautioned To Protect Animals

Keeping pastures free of debris and poisonous weeds and keeping fences in good repair are important steps in safeguarding the health of livestock, the Conestoga Veterinary Medical Association said today.

The Association said that loose wire in fences can cause needless injury to livestock Scrap metal left near fence repair areas may be swallowed by grazing cattle.

Poisonous plants, old battery cells, paint cans, spray vats and fertilizer bags are common causes of illness and death of cattle on pasture.

The veterinary group said that pasture policing is even more important in spring and summer in areas where tourists may litter the edge of roads with tin cans and other trash.

President of the group is Dr Robert McMullen, V M D, Quarryville.

Best Food Buys

Poultry And Beef Are Featured

Beef and fryers head thelist of meat values in area food stores this week, according to Harold Neigh, consumer marketing specialist at Penn State.

May brings chicken-eating back to the great outdoors. Although "cook-outs" don't really get started until Memorial Day fryers do give retailers a chance to promote a warm weather item. Supplies available during May are 4 per cent less than a year ago so you won't find much change in retail prices from the previous month. Peak supplies will come later in the summer.

Retail beef prices will continue to decline in May. The longer cooking roasts will be wearing the more attractive price tags. Warm weather demand for quick cooking cuts such as steaks will keep retail prices from dropping too much on them. Standing rib roasts will be attractively priced at many area stores this weekend while other stores will run specials on steaks and chuck roasts.

With all the competition from beef and poultry, you'll still find bargain prices on pork from time to time. Spring is a good time to put extra pork cuts in the freezer because prices will be higher during the summer months. Watch for feature prices on cuts the family enjoys. Then buy one to serve and two to save. That way the freezer will soon be stocked for future eating at economy prices. Recommended freezer storage time for fresh pork roasts is 6 to 8 months at zero degrees or lower. Chops and steaks may be kept frozen up to 6 months. Cured pork may be kept frozen up to 2 months.

Produce counters should look attractive this week with plenty of variety to choose from. Supplies of fresh vegetables are exceptionally heavy for this time of year. The summertime favorites, sweet corn and watermelon are particularly in heavy supply. Despite higher costing citrus, fresh produce prices will average materially below last year into mid-June at least. Coupled with lower meat prices, the direction of general food prices has been down from the late winter months.

NIGHT GUERNSEY SALE

THURSDAY - MAY 16TH - 7:30 P.M.

At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, Pa., on Rt. 30.

Purebred Guernsey Herd of the late Elmer Spayd, Lititz, Pa.

53 HEAD - 28 COWS - 10 BRED & 13 OPEN HEIFERS! 12 DUE from June through October.

T.B. & Bangs' Accred. - Dehorned - Vaccinated.

Due to the death of the former owner, this good Guernsey herd has to be dispersed on short notice. No records, but cattle are in excellent condition.

CURTISS CANDY BULLS have been used almost exclusively. Many bred to HOMINY HILL IMPERIAL and HOMINY HILL SULTAN. Class leading records in pedigrees.

As farm work will be in full swing, we expect a light crowd, but those of you who need some fresh cows during the coming summer can probably buy them cheaper now than any time later on.

SALE MANAGED BY:
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Loans for Machinery, Livestock, Cars, Repairs, and any farm purpose.
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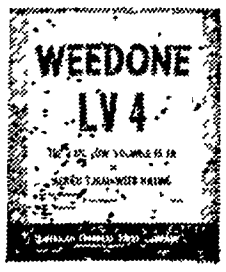

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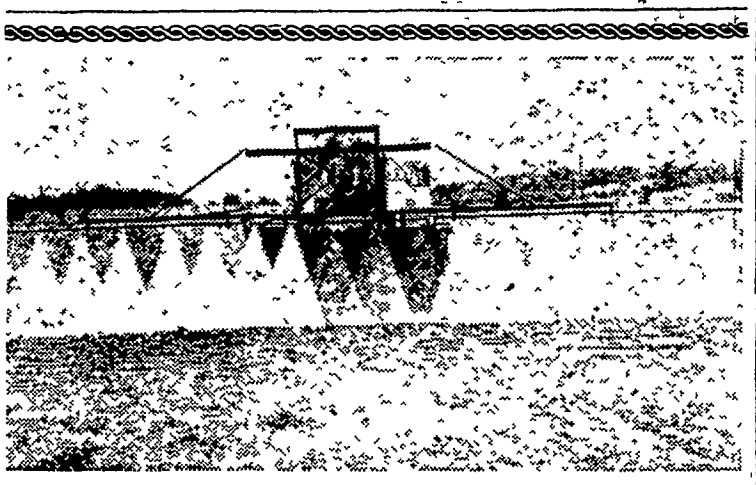

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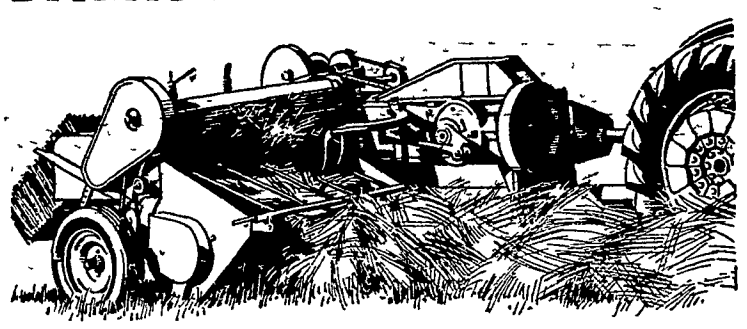

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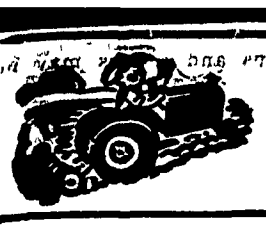

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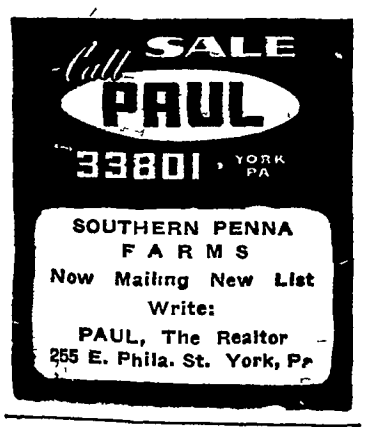

F.F.A.

The Future Farmers of America was organized nationally in November, 1928, during a meeting of students and leaders held in Kansas City, Mo.

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For Sale — Your freezer problems will be solved this summer with this large roomy 19 cu. Victor chest freezer Looks like new. No wonder, only 4 years old and the price only $169.00. Call 393-2317.

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FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:
Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Ham Supper — Refton Fire Hall, May 18th 4-8 P M. Donation Ladies Auxiliary.

For Rent — Pasture next to Lititz borough. Phone 626-5505.

For Sale — 1949 4 dr Chrysler Sedan, Black. Phone 393-9439.

For Sale — 5 new milk cans $10.00 each Daniel Hoover, Leola R. D. #1, 2 miles north of Leola.

For Sale — One wooden silo 8 x 32. David S. Hoover. Phone Denver 267-5103.

For Sale — Cheviot or cross bred sheep. With or without lambs. Henry Reist, Mt. Joy, 653-6502.

For Sale — Muscovy Ducklings. Phone 684-8893.

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Carnation Crop Largest In U.S.

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania-grown carnations will be in demand this week as children — young and old — will recognize the honors of motherhood in the observance of Mother's Day, Sunday May 12.

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture reports the Keystone State as one of the leaders in the East in the production of carnations. Nearly 400 commercial flower growers in the state produce carnations for sale throughout eastern United States. Latest census figures show that 33 7 million carnations with a wholesale value of $2 7 million are grown and sold annually by Pennsylvania flower growers This places them second only to Massachusetts among eastern states.

The use of flowers as the appropriate symbol of sentiment for mother was first used by Anna Jarvis, a Virginian, who is claimed to be the original sponsor of Mother's Day Miss Jarvis started the observance by placing flowers in her church in honor of her mother She suggested to her followers that they "wear a flower bright" if their mother was living and a "flower white" for a mother's memory.

National observance of Mother's Day was officially proclaimed by President Woodrow Wilson on May 8, 1914. The white carnation, signifying sweetness, purity and endurance, was adopted as the floral emblem.

Whatever the token of sentiment may be to recognize the honor of motherhood, it appears today that Pennsylvania flower growers are helping to carry on the tradition by producing a generous supply of flowers for Mother's Day gifts.

Guernsey 4-H Honor Parents

Parents were guests of honor at the Wednesday night meeting of the county Guernsey 4-H club at Solanco High School.

Eight of the members participated in a talent program in honor of their mothers. Elaine Stoltzfus played a piano solo, Forrest Preston III played the saxophone, Sharon Hodgson gave a reading; Joyce Stoltzfus played the piano; Jesse Lee Balmer recited a poem, Elizabeth Preston played a violin solo; Wayne Denlinger recited a poem, and Nancy Stoltzfus presented a humerous reading

Jack Owen, editor of Lancaster Farming led a discussion on parliamentary proceedure.

Next meeting of the club will be a judging contest at the home of Roy Breneman, Willow Street R1, along Rt. 222, on June 12 at 8 p.m.

Is Your Subscription Due?

4-H Sewing Club Elects Officers

Miss Averill Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, was elected president of the Manheim Township 4-H Sewing club recently.

Other officers elected were vice president, Sue Weidman, 1868 Anne Ave; secretary, Jean Hess, 2810 Weaver Road; treasurer, Charmayne Denlinger, Lititz R3, game leaders, Linda Brodhecker, 1702 Quaker Road, and Linda Ober, Lancaster R3; song leader. Connie Muser, 140 Delp Road, and news reporter, Mary Ellen Kettering, Lititz R3.

The meeting was called for the election of officers and measurement of the girls for their projects A fashion review of the girls' different years of experience in sewing was held. Twenty-six members were present.

Leaders of the club are Mrs Herbert M Royer, Mrs John D Hess, Mrs. Henry Kettering, Mrs Ray Ober, and Mrs E M Weidman.

Meetings will be held May 25, June 8, 18, and 25, and July 9, 16, and 23 All meetings will be at 1:30 p.m.

NEW STYLE HAM

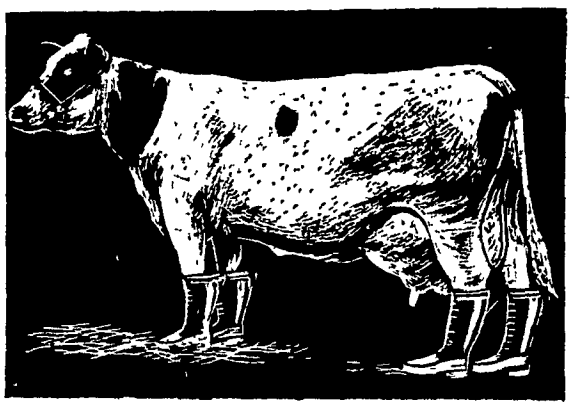
Semi-boneless, fully cooked ham is growing in popularity. Pieces can weigh as little as four pounds and whole semi-boneless hams as much as 12 pounds. Semi-boneless, fully cooked ham is skinless and carefully trimmed of all but a thin layer of fat Only the main bone remains so it carves easily.

E'Town 4-H Holds Election

Arlinda Heisey was elected president of the Elizabethtown Thimble and Thread 4-H Club at a recent meeting.

Other officers are: Kathy Musser, vice president; Nancy Kines, secretary-treasurer; Susan Alleman, assistant; Beverly Neideigh, game leader; Becky Musser, song leader; Sharleen Heisey, assistant; Vicki Shank, news reporter; Carol Neideigh, assistant; Linda Neideigh, county council representative.

Members of the new 4-H Cooking Club will be guests of the local organization at its next meeting, Saturday, May 25, 1:30 p.m.



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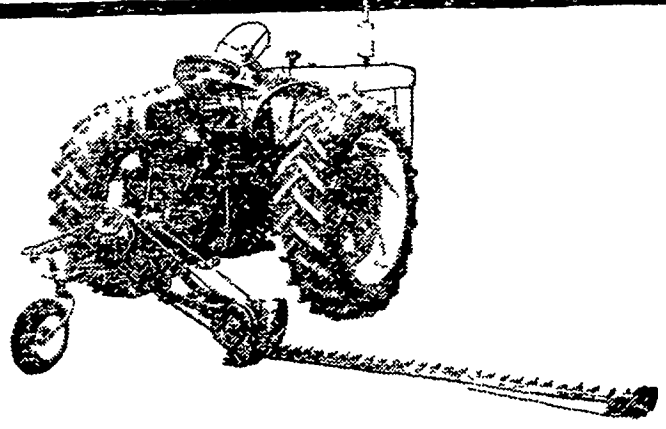

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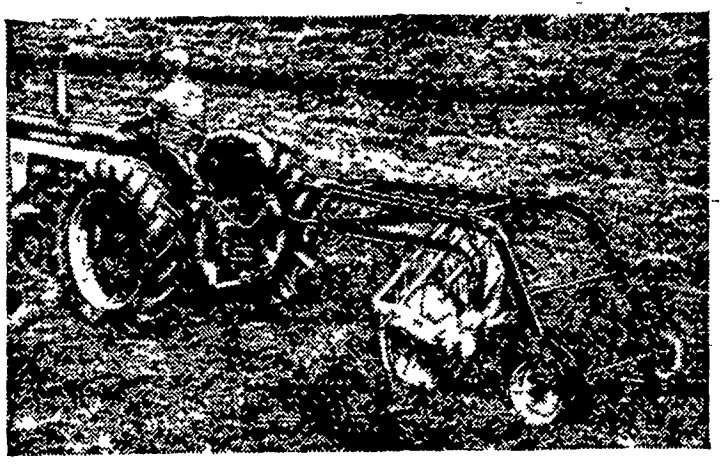

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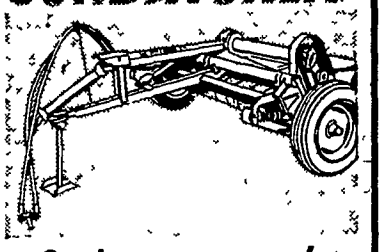

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